Official Journal of the City of Jackson. DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE STATE CONVENTION.

To be held Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1877

ROOMS STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. DEM. CON. PARTY OF MISSISSIPPI.

held this day, it was, on motion. other business as may be deemed proper.

Resolved, That the State Executive Comcounties of the State. J. Z. GEORGE.

MARION SMITH.

FOR ONE DOLLAR.

The Weekly Clarion will be sent from this date until December 31st, for ONE DOLLAR. Our subscribers will oblige in making this generally known, and each is authorized to receive and forward subscriptions. Who will send us the first and | bondholders could not have been igno-

A LETTER from Col. S. M. Meek, declining to be a candidate for Attorney-General, will appear in our next paper.

IF, in all the South, there is a Democrat who is not "co-operating" with Mr. upon them. These violated conditions Hayes in carrying out his Democratic were a notification not only to her own policy of non-interference, we are not authorities but to all the world, and if apprised of the fact. The disconsolate the amoney lenders were willing to take Rads are the only non-co-operators,

SENATOR LAMAR made a visit to his friends in this city last week, and they of Mississippi, the benefits of the loan were glad to find him in unusually good to the Union Bank were never realizhealth and ready to perform whatever ed; but in Minnesota railroads were service may be needed at his hands for the Democratic cause in the coming can-

THE people of the counties are already holding their primary meetings. We nominated, through like a whirlwind.

all parts of the State will be represented.

WE would take the liberty to suggest | the negro. to correspondents that when the names Two hundred and forty disguised men a matter of obedience to law, this act You are alike mistaken in other matters of their favorites have been again and took possession of the town of Mitchell, could not be justified. Yet there were build up an Administration party in your writers, through our columns, that it tion that they had taken the law in their iand who were ready to deal with its do the work of the Post Office Department add to what has already been well said, geance upon "suspected" persons. This with Uncle Toby's oath." The Northern when I discover that he has time to attend there not danger of over-doing a good gaze of "the North," as the truly loyal these murders that the States in which greater force than is necessary to do the Post Office work, I cannot, I dare not, I palls the appetite.

The Office of Lieutenant-Gov-

The drift of public sentiment as expressed by the press, is against the proposed amendment abolishing the office of Lieutenant-Governor. The people have improvement of the class of men sent to seen that while it will save at most but the New York Legislature, the people of \$500 to the State Treasury, it will rob that State amended their constitution in them of the power to choose the person a way that admitted of a very large inwho will become Governor in the event crease of pay for members. The pay of a vacancy in the office. This would for a session was formerly three hundred | Stewart, has refused accommodations at sacrifice a fundamental principle for an dollars; but two years ago it was raised the Grand Union Hotel Saratoga to Mr. insignificant consideration.

The following members of the Demoeratic State Executive Committee were which characterize the session recently present at the late meeting: Gen. J. Z. adjourned as "the longest and emptiest" George, (Chairman,) Gen. E. C. Walthall, Hon. H. M. Street, Capt. J. W. Smith and Col. Labauve. There were differences of opinion in regard to the time of the meeting of the Convention, gratuitous advice to the South. Mr. but all acquiesced in the decision of the Hayes is taking a friendly interest in her majority, and agreed that the party behalf, and says that "the people of the a fair case for settlement by the U. S. which won the splendid triumphs of "South should encourage the immigra-1875-'76, and rescued the State, should "tion of the yigorous and enterprising see by judicial interpretation if the measmaintain its organization and adhere "men of the North." If Mr. Hayes had ure was designed for the protection strictly to the usages that had made it been posted, he would have known that strong and effective.

The Cotton Crop of 1877.

so far as it relates to the culture of cotton, seems to be run for the benefit of largely increased that it will amount | vention; and Saturday the 14th is sugto 12,000,000 of acres. Estimating the yield at half bale per acre meetings. which is moderate, and the conclusion is reached that the crop will amount to 6,000,000 bales. Of course the effect of the extravagant statement will be to depress prices and rob the producer for the

Minuesota ... A Genuine Case of Hon Kenneth Rayner, Solicitor Repudiation.

Minnesota has a State debt with unpaid the State Constitution could confer. The the assurance of courts that as against "ty years of age. The latter is incom- "Section 15. That the silver coins of any other debtor than a State, their ability to recover would be indisputable. The State, however, taking advantage of "the white and colored Republicans in dime, or ten cent piece; and the weight either interest or principal to the holders Republicans need not give themselves of the half dollar shall be twelve grams At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the bonds. The bondholders offered to compromise by accepting one-half the Resolved, That a Convention of the Dem- amount due and six per cent. bonds ocratic-Conservative Party of the State of running at thirty years. Last week this Mississippi be held at the Capitol, in the proposition was submitted to a vote of city of Jackson, on Wednesday, August 1st, of the people of Minnesota-the same 1877, for the purpose of nominating caudi- authority by-which the debt was originaldates for the offices of Governor, Lieuten- ly created-for acceptance or rejection. ant-Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor It was argued that it ought to be accept- by President Grant some years ago. He hereafter be issued from the mint, other Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney Gen- ed for the reason that it afforded a good Education, and for the transaction of such | ble terms a just debt which the people themselves had authorized to be created.

said Convention, each county in the State tial benefits of the investment in the shall be entitled to double the number of construction of the railroads which had votes in said Convention to which it is en- added largely to the population and titled in the lower branch of the Legisla- wealth of which the State boasts. The result of the vote is that by a large ma- Gen. Grant's attention was attracted to worth more than gold dollars they were mittee recommend the early and thorough jority the proposition has been rejected, the letters, and the next thing we heard never called for. It is now proposed by re-organization of the Clubs of the Demo- and that the people have preferred to fall eratic-Conservative party in the different back upon their original straight out Repudiation policy.

> Some people are ignorant and malic ious enough to class the action of Mississippi in refusing to recognize the Union Bank Bond debt with the Minnesota repudiation. The cases are wholly mlike. The pretended Mississippi debt was not authorized by her people, and the transaction on which it was based, was in direct violation of the Constitution of the State, a fact of which the rant, and if they were ignorant, they, and not the people, were entitled to be the sufferers. The people had declared in their Constitution the precise conditions on which the faith of the State could be pledged so as to be binding the risk of an unlawful speculation at the hazzard of losing all, the fault was built which have given impetus and wealth to the population of the State.

Gov. Hampton in New York.

Nothing could be more grateful to the anticipate as large a Convention as has people of the South than the honors which ever been assembled at the capitol. These were recently paid to Gov. Hampton, by meetings have their first choice for per- the Governor and other authorities and sons on the State ticket. But the pervad- people of New York. It is a token of ing feeling is to abide the decision of the reconciliation and good will, and of con-Convention, and put the ticket, when gratulation over their deliverance from misrule. Gov. Hampton has spoken out like a plain, blunt man, in reference to STATE TEACHERS' CONVENTION .- The the significance of the Democratic triteachers of the State are invited to meet umph of which he was magna pars in his in Convention in this city on the first of own State-has explained the significance August. All interested will find in an- of the victory-and reaffirmed that it other column a formal call for the assem- meant oppression to none, equal rights to bling of such a Convention. A body of all. In this speech, Gov. Hampton such practical workers in the cause of states that he was originally in fayor of education can make valuable suggestions accepting the reconstruction measures to the next Legislature toward perfecting when first proffered by Congress, and the public school system. We trust that was the first man after the war to recommend that suffrage be conferred upon

again and still again presented by other Indiana, on the 22d, and made proclama- many law-abiding citizens throughout the State or elsewhere. You were appointed to would be well to restrain their desire to own hands and intended to execute ven- perpetrators as the recording angel did work, and I shall take great pleasure in re-Why attempt to gild refined gold? Is mob proceeding will not divert the fixed Republican journals did not assume from tend to party discipline. We must have no thing? A good dish, if too often served, are in the habit of describing the malig- they occurred were uncivilized commu- will not, give special privileges to any nant and fanatical element in that sec- nities, unfit for political liberty and must do so for every other agent. I might tion; but it will open the eyes of reason- proper subjects for miltary rule. They as well disband the force as do this. Every ing people to the fact that other commu- simply chronicled the occurrences as exnities beside Kemper county, Mississippi, ceptional cases liable to occur occasional- sorts of weather, on horseback or on foot if at times resort to Lynch law.

It is stated that with a view to the to fifteen hundred dollars. The result | Seligman, a wealthy banker of the Heof this experiment is told in the language | brew race in New York, on the ground used in some of the New York papers, that Mr. Seligman is a Jew, "in the trade ever held. It is not always the best pay

that secures the best service. EVERYBODY is indulging the luxury of for the ten years past, the South has been constantly inviting "enterprising men" not only from "the North," but The Agricultural Department of the from every other region, to come and setgovernment, whether so designed or not, the on her soil, and partake of the advantages which are held out to them.

speculators in that staple. The latest | that July 23d is named as the day for a | then again they get rid of them after the Government Reports states the area in County Meeting at Raymond, to appoint | fashion mentioned in the following telecotton cultivation the present year is so delegates to the Democratic State Con- gram from Lowell.

there are but two regiments left in the Department of the Gulf-the 3d and Gessor, (colored) ex-member of the Leg- bonds issued before 1873 in gold as well

of the Trensury.

udicially affirmed. The creditors have .. politician for many years, and is seven- words as follows: concern about Mr. Rayner on the ground a regularly domicifed and taxpaying one payment. Mississippian at the time of his appoint- "Sec. 17. That no coins, either was a correspondent of the Charlon and ards, and weights herein set forth." pointment from Mr. Hayes for himself carded. as soon as his fraudulency was installed. But Mr. Rayner's star did not desert him. He is now Solicitor of the Treas-North Carolina, he can afford to look down upon them with the contempt of conscious security, for they can neither molest nor make him afraid.

> ark and shot down some workmen. The He fairly reeks with slime. exasperated populace pursued these men to the river into which they plunged. There they were helpless and could have sympathized with the lawless mob. As right place: when the like happens in Mississippi or complaint or objection or criticism.

icaldom is thrown into feverish excite-JUDGE HILTON, of New York, executor and manager of the estate of A. T. sense of the term, and of a class not desired as guests at the hotel, and that the hotel keeper was authorized to make discrimination against that class." Hilton thus writes himself down a fool and a snob. As the discrimination is made on account of race, it seems to be Courts under the civil rights act. Let us

In Massachusetts they don't kill innocent females accidentally, but sometimes they take them up in the cupelos again they burn them in Convents or COUNTY MEETING. -It will be seen force them to save their lives in flight; and

press prices and rob the producer for the benefit of the speculators in whose intersection of the speculators in whose interprobable yield by from 1,500,000 to 20,000,000 bales. All the reliable accounts show that the present years acrease in a product of the speculators in whose interprobable yield by from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bales. All the reliable accounts show that the present years acrease in acrease in acrease in a product of the speculators in whose interprobable yield by from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bales. All the reliable accounts show that the present years acrease in acrease in a product of the speculators in whose interprobable yield by from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 bales. All the reliable accounts show that the present years acrease in acrease in a product of the speculators in whose interprobable yield by from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 bales. All the reliable accounts show that the present years acrease in a product of the speculators in whose interprobable yield by from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 bales. All the reliable accounts show that the present years acrease in a product of the speculators in whose interprobable yield by from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 bales. All the reliable accounts show that the present years acreased in the third Saturday in July in Newton age in action does not exceed that of 10 products in the book was a most consequence is that important advertising is according to the Wresidential idea.

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The Silver Question.

In 1873 the Republican party in the Washington dispatches report intense interest of the bondholders abolished the nterest amounting in all to \$7,000,000. indignation by the Republican State silver dollar of the fathers as not a legal ssuance of bonds in certain railroads. "appointments made in that State-ne even with greeenbacks, and have con-They were issued under authority deriv- "being Kenneth Rayner, to be Solicitor tinued to construe the various legislation ed from a direct vote of the people, with " of the Treasury, and the other, Hyman, requiring the payment of the loans of the all the sanction which an amendment to "g colored ex Congressman, to be Col- United States "in coin" to mean that " lector of Internal Revenue. The form they shall be paid in gold. Two of the legal validity of the process has been "er (they say) has not been an active provisions of the act of 1873, are in petent. The Chairman of the com. the United States shall be a trade dollar, mittee declares that seven-eighths of ter dollar, or fifty-cent piece, a quarter dollar, or twenty-five cent piece, a

(grammes) and one-half of a gram (gramme); the quarter dollar and the sissippi claims him and is well satisfied one fifth of the weight of said half dolwith the appointment. He left the land lar; and said coins shall be a legal tenof tar and turpentine years ago, and was amount not exceeding fice dollars in any

ment on the Alabama Claims Commission, gold, silver, or minor coinage, shall

opportunity of settling on very reasona- a conservative strictly-never a Repub- Previous to the passage of this act the lican-but he had a strange weakness for owner of any silver bullion was entitled Gen. Grant, which he indulged by pro- to depost in the mint and receive back posing him for President a time term, its value, less one half of one per cent. and which he exhibited in a series of let- for coinage charges, in dollars of four ters that were contributed to this paper hundred and twelve and one-half grains and were admitted to add variety and each. Such dollars were a legal tender spice to our columns. Somehow or other, for any amount, but being until lately was the appointment of their author to a the silver money party to repeal sections place on the Alabama Claims Commis- 15 and 17 of the act of 1873, which we sion. Gen. Grant still having a fondness have above quoted. The entire legislafor the man who appreciated him so tion was intended to make money scarce highly, when the work of the Commission | and dear in the interest of the bondwas ended, selected him to revise the holders and fundmonding class at the U. S. Satutes, at a salary of \$5,000 per expense of the toiling millions. It will annum, but Senator Boutwell, reading be the province of the Democratic party the handwriting of his own doom on the to establish the silver dollar on the pethe wall after his exploits in the Missis- destal where it was placed by the fasippi investigation, and wanting a soft there of the government, and to see that place to fall back upon, intrigued Mr. the system of discriminating legislation Rayner out of it and procured the ap- for the benefit of favored classes is dis-

whom Postmaster General Key address-"business was not to organize an adminin party work to the neglect of his office THE N. Y. Sun is frank enough to say | -will reply or not, but if he chooses to that New York has nothing to boast of over | do so he can make a fair hit at the Posttheir own, not the people's. In the case Mississippi in the Kemper affair-and, master General by quoting from the let- mate as the cost of building the Road from ments among journalists, many of which referring to the "Huntington murder" in | ter of the latter to a friend of Mr. that State, it says; "A young man was Hayes intimating that he would support mobbed by scores of persons, in a public his Administration in the hope of get thus provide against every possible con- "scholars, and a band of brothers breathing long runhighway and in conspicuous private ting his own bread buttered (which he tingency. Their figures for each mile "the purest wisdom and noblest patriotgrounds. He was tarred and feathered, did by a Cabinet appointment) and follow: beaten and mutilated. Women, some of from his still later letter stating that a the elite of the town among them, came portion of the patronage would be disout to look with wondering admiration pensed to Southern Democrats with the on the scene. Finally the poor fellow understanding that they would help to was rowed out in a boat and sank in the build up the Administration party and ea, the briny waters choking his voice that if they would not come to its aid, and sileneng the cries which were only the Republicans should have it all. We heard by heaven after that. Yet this like the letter of the Postmaster-General great crime remains unpunished and to the Special Agent and hope that it is virtually unprosecuted!" Another case the beginning of a reform in his own is recorded in New Jersey, where the conduct: but no man has so completely laws are in full force. "A few months compromised himself, nor dabbled in as ago two men went into a factory in New- dirty a pool, as the Postmaster General.

A Blister Plaster.

The newspapers report that the Special been easily arrested. The citizens shot Postoffice Agent to whom the letter of them to death in the water. No arrests which the following is an extract, was were made-nobody was tried-no one addressed by the Postmaster General, is was punished. The act was lawless, and a Southern appointee. No matter who vet the civilized North looked on and he is, the blister plaster is put on at the

ly from extraordinary causes. It is only | Like a soldier, he must obey orders without

As every incident in the career of the great Confederate Captain Robert E. Surrender and the Apple Tree." In the initials we recognize Major V. Dabney, eldest son of our esteemed countyman, Col. T. S. Dabney, of Dry Grove, and a member of the staff of Gen. Gordon when he witnessed the occurence. A correspondent in sending us the sketch, no less

in that part of the life of Gen. Lee, which was dedicated to the South will ' be listened to with a deepening interest political considerations will enter into by his countrymen as the current of such matters. We readily forgive the Sec-' bers diminished."

A RILL passed the Illinois Legislature agricultural and other statistics. This most excellent bill provides for the colof churches and cut their throats; then lection by assessors of all valuable information relating to areas, and yield of farm and garden crops. It was intended to show the true agricultural resources of the State. A similar law is in force in Georgia. We submit to our Grange tion ordering a public sale of lands at friends who will have the agricultural Harrison, Ark., Monday, October 1, offices. Then none can complete and District, and ballon until each District, and friends who will have the agricultural Harrison, Ark., Monday, October 1, offices. Then none can complete an offices.

THE Natchez Democrat says that J. D. the President is in favor of paying the

The President's Policy in the Matter of Southern Federal Appointments.

The appointment of Col. Jack Wharton be Marshal at New Orleans, in the place It was created eighteen years ago by the Committee of North Carolina, "over the tender, denounced it unfit to be ranked of Pitkin, is b-lieved to be the beginning of rn States. Wharton is a resident Southerner and became a Republic in with the ren the rebel army, but P.tkin belongs to at their word that the home rule principle Washington correspondent.

> of Republican officials whether taken from the carpet-bag or the home Repuband the home Republican who has been his constant and efficient ally in misrule, there is no reason why the Southern querces, it is so intimately connected with cople should have preference for the the public happiness that its security is latter. The Southern Democratic State provided for by the fundamental law. Administrations will maintain order and lispense justice impartially, and govern It instructs the public mind and animates wisely and well if not interfered with by the spirit of patriotism. Its loud voice suputside intermeddlers, no matter in what lirection the President bestows his offiial favors; and to them it is the smallst concern to which class of Republican partisans he awards the lion's share.

The Natchez and Jackson Road.

WE don't know whether the alleged railroad route he pronounced it superior to position), as candidates trusting that the Mississippi Special Postoffice Agent to any that he had ever seen. With the route State executive may gain control over the the hungry Radicals have set up in ed his caustic letter "telling him that his route inviting hound. Not only so, but he found the because we believe those whose names are ' istration party in his State" and notify- less filling, would be required between Ray- as above spoken of.

Cross ties, 2470 at 16c ..

the number of miles stated:

oncur with Gen. Martin and the Directory hat the Road can and must be built, and mmediately, and to this end that the actual urvey must be commenced at once.

The Hon. E. S. Drake, of Clai. Paulding, Miss.

o our people than our worthy ex-represenearning, as well as his practical good sense yea be yea, and his nay be nay,' gave him

(The only question which is undeter- the virtues of departed loved ones. mined in connection with the choice of Senator is whether Copiah and Claiborne is entitled to the candidate. If the former, public sentiment seems to point unto Hon. E. S. Drake. They are both thing may be said. But in this case

THE Administration is slightly crooked. given to another person." On the other hand, Postmaster General Key writes to beautifully than truly says: "The facts a Southern appointee that an incumbent not to consider his claims. If the soldiers has a right to oppose or support the Ad- of the army of Tennessee, with whom he ministration as he pleases, and that no fought, and especialty Cleburne's old diviwhich Talbot vacated

Good Definition.-In the course of a recent conversation the President said at its recent session for the collection of that "he did not regard as a carpet bagger a man who went South to become a bona fide resident; only those who went South for the purpose of holding office tized as carpet-baggers."

THE President has issued a proclamameetings.

Since the removal of the 16th Reg.

ment of Infantry to the Indian country of the Sack and weighted.

Incarry a year ago, was discovered last night interests of the State in their keeping, if a similar measure would not be attended into the smallest possible compass, sewed up in a sack and weighted.

Harrison, Ark., Monday, October 1, 1877. Similar proclamations will issue a similar measure would not be attended with good results in Mississippi.

Alabama Mississippi.

THE PRESS. Its Claims I pon the People.

Lopi, Miss., June 16, 1877.

dicy to all the federal offices in the South- men of different occupations. It is not our intention to suggest a man suitable to fill nembered that like Longstreet, he served tion he shall be. But we have always been Aberdeen Examiner.] of the opinion if any man is suitable, surely army and settled in the South. The P.es- a journalist is, because the Press embraces the proposed Constitutional Amendment ident's appointment of Wharton means that a part of the greatest talent that a nation he intends to take the Southern political has. Editors occupy a very important and ernor, and there are but few journals that leaders, such as Gordon Lumar and Gibson, useful position among men. In all popular look upon it with favor. The argument a federal appointments will further the governments a Free Press is the most imends of national pacification and harmony, portant of all agents and instruments. It Accordingly all federal appointments will not only expresses public opinion, but to a should have a successor who has had the be made as far as possible from natives or long time citiz as and residents of the very great degree it contributes to form endorsal of the State through the ballot-Southern States, preference being given as that opinion. It is an engine for good or box, instead of the President of the Senate ods, again and again refused to pay "appointments." The North Carolina dred and twenty grains troy; the weight far as possible to mea who have been identified with the Republican party. Should this plan fall the responsibility of conof his being a citizen of that State. Mis dime shall be respectively, one-half and the people of the whole country will know littical system of the very highest cons further political turmoil.-N. Y. Herald quence. They wear the character of pub lie instructors. Their daily labors bear di rectly on the intelligence, the morals, the taste, and the public spirit of the country We enter a protest against the prop- Not only are they journalists recording osition to hold the Democracy of the political occurrences, but they discuss prin-Southern States responsible for results ciples, they comment on measures, they which will follow from the appointment canvass characters; they hold a power over the reputation, the feelings and the happiness of individuals. The public ear is always open to their addresses, the public ican class. Democratic responsibility sympathy easily is made responsive to their will begin only when Democrats are appendiments. It is indeed a distinction of pointed. As between the carpet-bigger high honor that theirs is the only profesion expressly protected and guarded by

ment soars so high in its general conse While it acts in a manner worthy of this distinction, the Press is a fountain of light. presses anything which would raise itself against the public liberty; and its blasting rebuke causes incipient despotism to perish These are the attributes of the Free Press

of our State. And certainly menthat make up and compose this important part of our society are not to be disfranchised. Cortainly they are fair candidates for office, and more especially by popular vote, as Those of our readers who were present at will be the coming election. Certainly ber with what gratification Gen. Martin first geniuses, the best scholars, and the poke of the country from Fayette to Ray- most honest and well principled men in the ond. It was a far better country, in every | country. We do not advocate editors (and respect, than he expected to find, and for a we presume that others occupy the same below, no natural obstruction whatever press, nor the latter over the former; but representation. Less bridges, less cutting, of the State offices, come up to the standard Columbus Independent.]

Ma-tin and Captain Babbett made an esti- tion had made more than sixty appointtake the outside figure in every case, and because" said he, "they are our ripest from Utica to Raymond, 16 miles; from faithful public agents. Every man must The 70 miles of territory traversed by the | fore we hope to see the Press recognized in route are in the following counties, and to the nomination of some of its members by thr approaching Democratic State Conven-

Yours truly, L. L. ADAIR. Gen. J. A. Smith, for Superintendent of Public Education

gentleman for Superintendent of Public and highly descrying. I allude to Gen. J. A. Smith, late of Brandon, but now of

Gen. Smith was bred a soldier, having been educated at the National Academy at West Point, and when the war broke out, lar army and was with Sidney Johnston in

When Mississippi seceded Gen. Smith. aithful members in that body, and his legal recognizing her permanent claim to his army, and came from the far West and ten- may always be able to select a competent dered his services to that cause which was presiding officer, but it doesn't follow that he so dear to us all, and which yet fingers in would invariably be acceptable to the peo-

He fought his way up to a Brigadier Gen- Liberty Herald.] eral, and to-day bears upon his person sears erringly to Col. Ben. King; if the latter, there are thousands of whom the same Lee, posses an interest to our readers, we able men who, contrary to the custom of should be different. Here is a man whose Lee, posses an interest to our readers, we have copied a contribution to the N. Y. the times, are being sought by the office.)

| vocation was that of a soldier. He had a lucrative position and in the line of promo| of the Governor, would exceed the four tion which he resigned to serve his State years salary of the Lieutenant-Governor. Lately Secretary Sherman addressed a so maimed as to disqualify him for physical letter to Mr. George F. Talbot, Solicitor labor; he has no profession, no trade, no of the Treasury, informing him that "po. calling by which he can earn a livelihood. litical necessity requires that his office be but he is competent to discharge the duties of an important public office.

be heard in his behalf.

more competent, braver, nobler man.

OLD SOLDIER. The State Convention.

VERONA, LEE Co., Miss., June 19, 1877. EDS. CLARION:-Will you allow a subscriber to make a suggestion through your valuable paper that he thinks would harmonize the whole people of our beloved Mississippi. It is simply this: Let our deleas a matter of business should be stigma- gates meet in State Convention with the understanding that they first nominate a understanding that they first nominate a candidate for Governor from the State at large; and then one State officer from each Congressional District; and when each Dis-

> Yours, A SUBSCRIBER.

Congress has a right to fix the rate which shall pay for advertising, and the newspa-pers have a right to refuse or accept Gov-ernment advertising at the rate fixed. The compensation now offered for such adver-tising is sufficient to induce any newspaper of considerable circulation to touch it. The

offices. Then none can complain.

The Proposed Constitutional Democratic-Conservative Convention Amendments to Abolish the Officee of Lieutenant-Governor.

What the Press Says.

The Current (Seems to be) Against

The press of the State is now discussing

We are opposed to adopting the amendent abolishing the office of Lieutenant- precinct that has not a Governor. While the office is not of very delegates, assembly great importance in itself, in case of a not later than Supplies death of a Governor we would prefer that o'clock Ma for the purpose some one elected by the people should be gates to the County to on hand to take the office.

WINONA ADVANCE.]

We are entirely opposed to abolishing he office of Lieutenant-Governor and beieve the office should be continued for reaons which we will give hereafter, as we have no space to do so in this issue.

We too are opposed to abolishing the of flee of Lieutenant-Governor. It is one of the landmarks of Republican government hat the people shall be heard in the selecon of those who are to rule over them. And in case of the death or temporary absence of the Governor the duties of that office devolve on the Lieutenant-Governor ander the law as it is-and with this in view the people can select the man of heir choice. It the office is abolished, then nder any of the contingencies named above the duties of Governor would devolve upon some other officer, chosen from ome district and from some other branch

Brookhavea Ledger. The last Legislature agreed to submit o the people the amendment abolishhe plea of economy. It was in favor of ts own members, the first place that the His name The salary of the Lieutenant-Governor is only \$500, and we consider the office an dies or "resigns," and in either case it is necessary to have some one to succeed him.

A Lieutenant-Governor, as Mr. Sparrowrass would say, "is a good thing to have Parry of removing him if he found him engaged tion of the work, the Baker's creek bottom tional Republican Convention at Worches- in the family," in cases of emergency, and furnishing as good and as direct a line as | ter, (Mass.) in 1832, the appointment of edi- | as to the legislative sessions, we believe the tors to places of public trust. His reason wants of the people, through that princi-At Raymond, on their return trip, Gen. for opposition was because the administra- ple of change that governs mundane mat-Fayette to Jackson. They were careful to were opposed by the Senate. Webster was the legislation is not far preferable to that stimate no item too low, preferring to much in favor of their popular election; of too much. A stingy State government is like cheap clothing-the dearest in the

Of that other amendment, abolishing the the promotion of the office of Lieutenant-Governor, we see no Executive of Mississippi owes his title to the Senate at the auspicious moment of a vacancy in the Governorship. The suggesto secure the people, beyond the c ntrol of Governor. Leave it with the people, as it now exists, especially as no material benefit is to be gained by an adoption of the amend-

We are opposed to the abolition of the of-Governor's dying, as all Governors who are all but mortal man must do, then the State would have no executive power, but a spe-

nent will be rejected. We sincerely hope services, resigned his position in the regular | State and accidental Governor. The Senate our memories like the sweet recollections of ple as the successor to a Governor removed by death or otherwise.

tenant-Governor, is meeting with consid-

The idea of abolishing the office of Lieutenant-Governor is a bad one, and we be- Tilden? lieve the people will vate the proposed amendment down. The abolishing of the office, in the event of the death or resigna- Banquo's ghost, the tion of the Governor elect, may lead to much him who of right confusion and great discontentment.

Tribute of Respect.

At the meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic-Conservative I write this without Gen. Smith's knowl- party of Mississippi, held in this city last Cabinet who for six you by his countrymen as the current of time sweeps them further and further time sweeps them further time sweeps the sweeps time sweeps the sweeps time sweeps the sweeps time sweeps the sweeps time time sweeps them further and further from their occurrences, as the leaves of friend Kenneth Rayner in the position of the nomination could not be bestowed on a following resolution was unanimously On the motion of Gen E. C. Walthall the

Resolved, That the members of this Committee, sharing the general sorrow occasioned by the death, since its last session, of GEORGE L. POTTER and JOHN A. BINFORD. two of its influential and much trusted boyhood. He killed a hum members, take the occasion of the present meeting to record in the journal of the their profound respect for the memory of gets through with it he their lamented associates; to acknowledge that all the notions and ment; and to declare that the consummate ability, the ever vigilant and devoted patriotism of George L. Porter, and the up- Nobody can live without right character, intelligence, and the warm cannot exist without proand steady zeal of John A. Binyond greatly contributed, not only to guide and strengthen the Committee in the difficult the departments of the Federal Government trials through which it has passed, but to inspire in its constituents, the confidence essential to the efficiency of its labors.

Convention.

GRO. W. HARPER.

Auditor of Public accounts of

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that city .- Corluthian-